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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 12 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO OCTOBER 5, 1973



CHANCELLOR LEWIS C. DOWDY

Efficiency Study Says A&T Has Poor Appearance

Dowdy Responds To Report

In the report of the Governor's Efficiency Study Commission, A&T was noted for "its good food services and book rental operations."

The report also stated that while a deferred payment plan for tuition, room and board offers students financial flexibility, there was not enough effort made to prevent accounts receivable build-up and delinquency.

"Accounting systems are not automated and, in addition, more personnel are needed in the groundskeeping and accounting departments," the report continued.

The report also stated that A&T's appearance was poor as a result of having only three positions funded for grounds maintenance.

Recommendations of the Commission included the increase of University staff to strengthen the general accounting functions. Along with this recommendation they said A&T should also automate student accounts receivable since payment policies are not often followed and statements are not sent out as frequently as they should be.

According to the study, this automation would allow for elimination of two clerks, which would result in annual savings of \$12,600 after the system is installed.

The report said the grounds staff should be assigned five additional employees during the summer months and that the

staff should not be shifted to other duties; this should be accomplished for \$7,500 the report stated.

In response to the recommendations for A&T, Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy issued the following statement Wednesday morning:

"I do not wish to make comments on the Efficiency Study itself, which was made for the Governor's Office because I have not seen the report. However, I will make comments on the specific recommendations made for A&T. These remarks are made as a result of the newspaper report and not the report itself."

The statement continued: "We recognize more than anyone else the condition of our grounds

and would like to improve them as rapidly as possible. This, however, cannot be done unless we have the manpower and equipment with which to do the job. We are very pleased to see that others recognize our needs. Perhaps this will assist us in securing adequate funds."

In his statement, Dr. Dowdy went on to say, "We requested \$257,000 for the improvement of our grounds and maintenance department for 1973-1975 biennium, and we received \$75,000. Included in this request were (1) grounds maintenance workers, (2) landscape designer and (3) several other positions to improve the quality of maintenance for our buildings. It is impossible to maintain the (See Additional, Page 2)

Butz Fails To Show At Nutrition Confab

Earl Butz, United States Secretary of Agriculture, who was scheduled to speak at a National Nutrition Conference this past Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Memorial ballroom was unable to attend. However, Dr. Darby, president of the Nutrition Foundation, was able to preside at the meeting.

Two organizations sponsored this meeting. They were the Nutrition Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Darby stated, "Conferences just don't happen; detailed work is involved."

He gave recognition to Lawrence Munson, director of Food Services, and a group of A&T students who played a symphonic music piece.

People were from Vermont, Berkley, California, Chicago, Tuskegee, Ala., Raleigh, and Greensboro.

Dr. Darby then proceeded to introduce the "exceptional" wheels at the table. They included, John Ziegler, vice chancellor of Fiscal Affairs, Dr. Harold Mazyck chairman of Home Economics Department, Dr. Burleigh Webb, Dean of School of Agriculture, R. E. Jones, associate dean of agriculture and the Co-op Program; Chancellor Dowdy and Dr. Cones, U.S. Chairman of Nutrition Department in Georgia.

Dr. Darby stated that clear thinking has emerged in the area of food nutrition and he hopes that plans will be followed to maintain the results that various groups have made in nutrition workshops. He then stated that certain mechanisms would be necessary for good nutrition to be effective.

(See USDA, Page 2)

Laundry Plans Action To Combat Shortage

By Cassandra Wynn

Plans are being made to require students to show their I.D.'s and that they are on-campus students before they receive any linen, according to Albert S. Crawford, director of the laundry. The reason for this new step, explained Crawford, is to cut down on the number of off-campus students using the laundry services.

The situation has been that many times when students go to the laundry, they are unable to get clean linen to replace the laundry that they have used. Crawford gave several reasons for this problem. He said that there are a number of off-campus students who use the laundry even though they are not supposed to. The cotton shortage was another reason that Crawford gave for shortages especially in pillow cases.

Several weeks ago the laundry ordered some new linen. They were only able to get a partial shipment of 35 dozen sheets and pillows cases because of the cotton shortage. In a few days,

another shipment of 75 dozen sheets and pillow cases is expected. Crawford said that this should alleviate the pillow case shortage for the time being.

Crawford said that another reason sometimes causing shortages is a slow turnover in linen. He said that sometimes some students keep linen on their beds for nearly a whole semester.

On Friday and Saturday, students desiring clean linen often have a hard time getting it. Crawford said the reason was due to the scheduling of student workers. He said that most of the student workers do not work many hours on the weekends. Students might be more successful at getting clean linen if they go to the laundry at the beginning and middle of the week, according to Crawford.

Because of a breakdown in the air compressor, the laundry has been behind in doing personal laundry such as jeans. The air compressor is being repaired. Most of the equipment in the laundry is 25 to 30 years old. Crawford emphasized that none of the problems was due to personnel.

Jesse Jackson To Speak At Monday Convocation

An address by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, an A&T alumnus and national director of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), is scheduled to kick-off the week's Homecoming activities.

Jackson is slated to speak at a Homecoming convocation Monday at 10 a.m. in Moore Gym.

While at the University, Jackson led student marches for integration in Greensboro and starred in football. A native of Greenville, S. C., he attended the University of Illinois for a year

on a football scholarship before transferring to A&T.

In the spring of 1963, he led protest marches that succeeded in desegregating downtown Greensboro. After graduating from A&T, Jackson studied for two years at the Chicago Theological Seminary on a scholarship from the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Jackson last spoke on campus at the Annual Freshman Worship Service back in September 1970.

Andrew Young Will Be Speaker At University Foundation Dinner

Congressman Andrew Young of Georgia will be the keynote speaker for a Black Tie dinner to be sponsored by the A&T University Foundation November 9.

The dinner, which will serve as a salute to the university's alumni, friends and corporate supporters, will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Hilton Inn.

Marshall Colston, secretary of the foundation, said that 400 invitations have been issued for the dinner, one of the major community efforts in the foundation's current \$4.1 million campaign. He said a progress report on the drive will be presented at the dinner.

Contributions reported this week totaled \$32,535. The amount included \$26,000 from Dow Chemical USA, \$3,300 from the Amoco Foundation, \$2,100 from the Boeing Vertol Company, and \$1,135 from Western Electric.

Congressman Young first gained fame as the executive assistant for the late Dr. Martin Luther King during the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

For nearly 10 years, Young was instrumental in organizing voter registration drives across the South. He participated in most of the historic marches with Dr. King and he also helped in the drafting of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting

Rights Act of 1965.

When Young won the general Congressional election in 1972, he became the first Black Congressman from Georgia since 1871. Congressman Young serves on the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Additional Accountants Needed In Business Office

(Continued From Page 1)
quality of work we desire without sufficient help."

"In reference to the remarks made concerning our accounts receivable, we are presently putting these records on our computer, but we still need two additional accountants to assist us in our business office. We now have one chief accountant, and if we could secure two additional positions, there would be no problem whatsoever in maintaining the desired level of efficiency in our business office."

"We will re-submit our requests for the 1974 legislative session, and we sincerely hope that they will receive positive action," the statement closed.

The 28-page efficiency report submitted to Gov. James Holshouser resulted from a 12-week study of state government except the insurance, labor and, to a degree, the justice departments. Made by a private enterprise group, the report is composed of 676 recommendations which, if fully implemented, would supposedly save the state an estimated \$67 million per year.

USDA Official Addresses Confab

(Continued From Page 1)

Chancellor Dowdy was then introduced by Dr. Darby.

As part of his analogy, Chancellor Dowdy stated that it is time for us to change our goals in the long struggle to facilitate man. "He stated that to facilitate life and to raise the quality of life, indirectly and directly we must address ourselves to nutrition and other things that affect our direct goal of raising our qualitative standard of life in this country.

Chancellor Dowdy then stated that scientists in the various areas have developed changing techniques of life for man. He stated that there is an immeasurable test before us.

He said the day will come when the immunities of life will be brought before the table. According to Chancellor Dowdy,

"The job before us is very important."

Dr. Dowdy stated that there is something of paramount importance that we must realize. "We must move with dramaticism. He stated that this goal cannot be achieved without the full participation of the two hundred million plus Americans who have the potential of liberty and dignity.

Dr. Dowdy said, "The highest quality of man gives love where there is hate, respect where there is disrespect."

Dr. Darby stated that in May 1973, Secretary Earl Butz spoke at the nutrition conference. At that conference, plans were formulated in respect to nutritional interest.

Dr. Robert Brandon, speaking for Butz said that the consumer must be aware of the constituencies concerning food

cost, environment, hunger, economy and other nationalized standards of consumer interest."

Dr. Brandon stated that the American Consumer had been

helped by a critical understanding—complex and difficult period.

He concluded by saying that this conference will demonstrate the good life and healthy life.

Urban League Head Talks On Second Reconstruction

By Cassandra Wynn

"The issue now is whether or not we are going to complete the evolution of the 60's," stated Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League. The second phase of reconstruction started in the 60's in America was the subject of Jordan's address to the 103rd Annual Fellowship Banquet and Recognition Ceremonies of the Prince Hall Lodge Free and Accepted Masons Jurisdiction of North Carolina.

Jordan said that "The second phase of reconstruction is unfinished. It is a dangerous regression in which we, as Blacks, and a nation find ourselves today." According to him, if Congress acts to keep its power as an equal branch of government, it can act to save the second phase of reconstruction.

He listed three things that Congress must act on in order not to let the civil rights struggles of the 60's be in vain. Congress must first act on a minimum wage bill, he said.

Second on the list of things that Congress must act on is an overhaul of the welfare system. He described the system as one that "corrodes human dignity

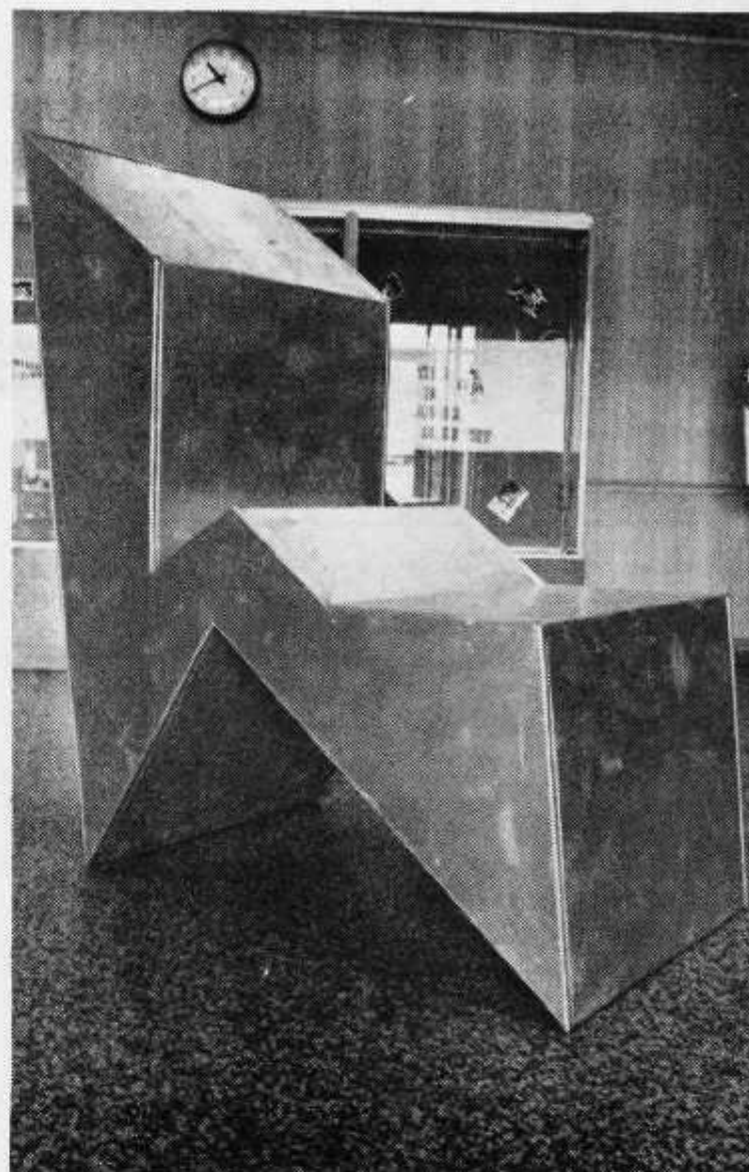
and treats the poor as enemies."

He said that the third thing that Congress should act on is revenue sharing. He said that it does not need to be in the hands of local and state governments. Those that have shall be given; those who do not have what they seem to have shall be taken away is the policy revenue sharing," he said. It will take present programs out of the hands of federal agencies."

"The biggest single task (of Congress) is to assure Americans capable of work a job and a decent salary. Jobs, dollars and economic security will fit us to deal with problems of housing and unemployment. I refuse to believe that a supposedly booming economy has no place for those who want to work," he said.

Jordan advocated a full-employment policy program so America can redeem its promise of freedom. He challenged America to pay off or "get out of the business of democracy."

He said that America is in a crisis of spirit. He named such organizations as the Masons and the Urban League as having an obligation to help revive America. "We cannot fail.



Is A&T ready for Juan Logan? The answer will come Oct. 7 when his work goes on display in Taylor Gallery. photo by Lance

Learning Laboratory Donated To University

The multi-media learning laboratory for individual instruction was donated Thursday to A&T by the Raytheon Company of Lowell, Mass.

The gift was announced by Dr. Frank White, interim dean of School of Arts and Sciences,

"We are extremely excited about this new auto-instructional learning center," said White. "It will form the basis of a new Learning Center now being developed at A&T and it should add much to our overall programs, including the social sciences and the behavioral sciences."

Developed a few years ago by the Educational Development Laboratories, the learning laboratory (Learning 100) is a communication skills program which integrates listening, and observing with speaking, reading, writing with the skills that accompany these acts.

"Conventional lectures, texts and assignments too often end up with many students just not getting the material," added White. "With this new system we are setting up, students in the laboratory will be able to work independently on their weaknesses in the communications skills."

Hugh Reynolds, director of sales operations for EDL, said the Learning 100 has been successfully used in many educational applications, including basic adult education and for dropouts and students reading below grade level.

He noted that the system encompassed material from early reading readiness to college level literature.

Glass Shortage Results From Mishandling

By Quentin Brooks

The glass shortage, which has become a major problem in both dining halls, is the result of an overwhelming number of glasses that have been broken each day.

Lawrence C. Munson, director of Food Services, said that an attempt on the part of the Food Service Department to introduce glasses and corningware plates has failed because over two dozen glasses were broken each day.

According to Munson, the breakage is due to the mishandling of glasses by students and the inadequate machinery which handles the glassware.

"Paper cups are the temporary answer to the breakage problem. The problem with paper is that it costs too much," Munson said.

"We have ordered corningware plates and plastic tumblers which will be used in Brown Hall within two or three weeks." Munson added that only corningware and glass will be used in the new cafeteria.

Foreign Advisor Says Return Home A Hassle

By Mary Cropps

A&T has the largest foreign student population of colleges in Greensboro. There are 86 students from 22 different countries, including Kenya, Rhodesia, Jordan, India and many others. These students come to the United States to go to school for four, five or six years and not to return to their native countries for the period of their education.

It would be quite a "hassle" for them to return home because they have to have special permission from the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization. Also once they get home they may not be able to return to the United States.

Have you ever wondered where these students go during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring holidays when all the dormitories and cafeterias close?

According to Anne C. Graves, advisor to International Students, most of A&T's foreign population lives off-campus because of the problems they face during the holidays. She said those students who live on campus have no place to go when the school shuts down for weeks at a time; they are confronted with the dilemma of finding somewhere to stay or work.

However, some people and organizations are trying to do something to alleviate the problems that foreign students face, she said. Some of the students have made friends with American students who invite

them home for the long holidays.

But, Mrs. Graves pointed out, this happens only occasionally. Another solution to the problem is host families who consent to take students for short periods of time during vacation. However

most foreign students depend on church organizations.

One of the programs sponsored by churches of all denominations is called Christmas International House and is headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Graves said that this program sets up living quarters in churches all over the country just for foreign students, who have no place to go. The students are provided with meals and recreation for the holiday period.

Mrs. Graves seemed enthusiastic about Christmas International House and went on to say that she would like to see more American students invite foreign students home with them.

She also reflected on the possibility of the members of the faculty extending hospitality to the students.

Another possible solution to the problem that Mrs. Graves pointed out was the opening of one wing of a dormitory for the use of foreign students during the holiday. In a closing statement, she made it clear that she would like to see more Black people involved in providing students with temporary homes. She stressed the fact that the international students on A&T's campus received help mostly from whites.



The moon has a bus, and they have an underwater bus for the sea; but there is only one Aggie Bus (like this one)! (Beware of the bus) photo by Lance

America Fascinates

Foreign Students Stay Here

By Benjamin Forbes

Whenever there's a holiday on campus, everybody prepares to go home. We try our best to get off campus as quickly as possible. We never think of the foreign student and what he does when the campus closes for the holidays. Where do they go? This reporter interviewed some of these students and got varied explanations.

Chi-Shing Lee, a sophomore from Hong Kong, said that he went to New York City last year but he didn't like it. This year he plans to go to Atlanta, Ga. He said that he liked Greensboro because it is a clean city.

Last summer, Lee went to summer school and he plans to go again this year. He is a

mechanical engineering major.

Albert E. Bull, a junior from West Africa, said that he stayed in Greensboro for the holidays during his first year. He stays off campus with a host family. Last year he went to a Baptist conference in Virginia. His major is mechanical engineering.

Silverio Utem Kamin is a freshman from the Sudan in Northeast Africa. He is staying with Moses Kamara, assistant director of Instructional Development. He says he plans to get a job during the holidays and the summer. Kamin is a Mechanical Engineering major. Alvin Hong, a junior from Hong Kong, said he visited Buffalo, N.Y., during his first Christmas here. He said that during Thanksgiving, he stayed on campus. During his second

Christmas here, he went to Toronto, Canada, and returned to Buffalo, N.Y. Hong thinks Greensboro is one of the finest cities in the United States. He spent his first summer in Canada and the second summer in San Francisco, California. Hong is a mechanical engineering major.

Jaw-Wing Chow is also from Hong Kong and a junior. He says he likes Greensboro because it is quiet and clean. Jaw-Wing says he has been staying with friend here in the city during the Thanksgiving Holidays. He spent his first Christmas in America in Tulsa, Okla. where he visited relatives. Jaw-wing spent his second Christmas in Buffalo, N.Y. He is an architectural engineering major. He also stated that he would like to stay here in America if it is possible.

Students Advised To Use Zip Codes On Mail

By Alice Britt

For those persons interested in receiving their mail and promptly, James Morgane of A&T's campus mail service should be contacted.

A&T's campus mail service has a post office located in the basement of Brown Hall. Mail is picked up from the main post office on Market Street and brought back to the campus post office to be sorted.

Deliverance to the various dormitories and offices is made on the north and south side of the campus. For those faculty members and students with private boxes at the campus post office, mail must be picked up personally. Private boxes must be obtained for only a dollar to cover the year.

Along with Morgane, two others are employed full time. They are Johnny White and Mark Robinson. A number of students are also employed to work from 10-12 hours per week.

At the end of the year, mail still being delivered for dormitory students, is kept at the post office a week. It is returned

to the sender.

Packages going to the various dormitories are delivered first before picking up the mail. This is a result of the main post office delivering the packages to A&T instead of their having to pick them up. The campus post office opens at seven and makes deliveries within a three hour period.

Morgane said very few complications occur during the year. Sometimes a person makes the mistake of sending mail to one's home when the person is still here. He finds it annoying when students are expecting certain letters that are slow arriving.

Morgane also would like to extend a little advice to students. Try to cooperate with the employees of the post office. Be sure to put zip codes on letters along with the name and dormitory. The mail may be delayed if this information isn't on the letter.

He appreciates the dormitory counselors' cooperation in readdressing mail, and he is looking forward to continue giving the best of service.

Why Are We Here?

Respondents Give Good Reasons

By Bennie L. Glover

With talk of student apathy on campus being heard from New High Rise to Senior Dorm, and being mainly attributed to the fact that many students come to A&T mainly to socialize, this reporter interviewed several students to find out their chief reasons for being here.

Rose Bailey, a sophomore nursing major, commented, "I came to A&T to become the best nurse A&T has ever graduated; plus I had heard prior to coming that A&T had an efficient Nursing Department."

Jacqueline Dunn, a senior early childhood education major, stated, "I came here because it was close to home and the tuition here was reasonable."

Wesley Farrell, a sophomore architectural engineering major commented, "I came to A&T for a change, after attending a white institution for two years; plus the architectural engineering program here is good."

Diane Posley, a freshman clothing and textiles major, stated, "I always heard A&T was one of the best academic schools in North Carolina, so I thought I would come and explore to really see what A&T was all about."

Mary Bonner, a sophomore political science major, commented, "I came here because I heard it was a pretty good school academically, and once you got in Aggeland you could enjoy yourself."

Delois Tilley, a sophomore nursing major from Creedmoor, commented, "I came here because of its extensive nursing program and I felt I would be

well equipped to be a registered nurse upon graduation."

Mary Jenkins, a senior economics major, stated, "I am at A&T to complete a B.S. degree in economics since there is a great demand for Black economists."

Mable Richardson, a freshman clothing and textiles major, commented, "I came here because A&T offered an extensive program in my major."

Julia Linton, a senior early childhood education major, commented, "I came to A&T because I wanted to gain an education so that I could be more dependent upon myself later in life."

C

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Let There Be Light

And then there was the dark. With campus life almost as busy at night as during the day caution is not enough to observe while walking after 8 p.m. alone on campus. Some more light would be helpful.

Certain spots like the area immediately between Moore Gym and East Gym won't lose its romantic atmosphere if another light were placed somewhere thereabouts.

Sometime there is a light, but it doesn't work, like the one along the strip from Bluford library to Nocho Street.

While you argue the pros and cons, that we are all sisters and brothers, keep in mind that A&T is not an isolated fortress; it is within a city of several hundred thousand.

And who knows, some anxious student might be deterred from going to the library to study.

So, how about turning on the lights?

Homecoming Spirit

It's in the air. You can feel the silent preparations of students' mind and bodies as they go through the motions of getting ready for the celebrations of Homecoming. And suddenly, the-almost-forgotten emotion called "school spirit" erupts in the dining halls and pours into the street where proud, Black, students sing "I'm so glad I go to A&T."

As you walk towards North campus you find yourself being greeted by complete strangers, or by those familiar faces that you thought didn't know you existed. Then you walk on, feeling good, and wishing that this Homecoming spirit would last—the whole year long.

Patricia Everett
Assistant News Editor

All leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

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Toward Black Women's Lib

By Rosie A. Stevens

The comment of ten made by Black women in relation to the so-called women's lib movement—so-called because it is actually a feminist movement—is that they do not want to be liberated anymore than they are. This is taken to mean that Black women perform the roles considered to be feminine in our society along with the socially-approved masculine roles—socially approved for Black women—that are played in this society by Black woman. Thus, the Black woman not only earns the bread; she prepares and serves it also. As a result, the the Black woman feels that the least she can expect is to have a door opened for her, for instance, to assure her that she is, after all, feminine. She also feels that "women's lib" can do nothing for her in the way of liberation; she doesn't need liberation.

Some sociologists define this situation as role-conflict. The person is forced to perform two roles which are socially defined as opposites and which dictate that the performance of one makes it difficult to perform the other role. Black women, for the most part, have accepted this definition of role conflict with respect to the functions they perform in this society. For the most part, Black

women feel trapped in the dichotomous situation, of earning the bread, then preparing and serving it. Socially the roles are defined as separate and complementary; but, by the same society, they are permitted to perform both roles.

Within the last few years, an interesting solution to the conflict has been advocated by the proponents of Black power. This solution is very simply a sharp differentiation of the masculine and feminine roles along traditional lines. Females perform feminine roles and males perform masculine roles. To put it another way, the Black woman is told to realize herself and her true potential as a woman so that the Black man may achieve manhood. This is accepting the situation in the black or white, either-or situation with no gray between, or offsetting circumstances.

There is another solution of easing the problem of role strain which seems to be the case—not role conflict. This solution, which has been pointed out before, involves the acceptance of the roles as they are without masculine or feminine differentiation; earning bread is no more masculine than the role of grocery shopping is feminine. Both sexes can and do perform both roles. If this is the case, Black women could definitely use "women's lib."

CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



Keeping White Folks Out Is Secondary

A lot of noise has been raised about the possibility of white people becoming a physically dominating part of A&T's campus, thereby causing A&T to lose its identity as a Black institution. Obviously, Black institution used in this sense only implies a definition based upon a physical count of Black bodies. This is dangerous at best. One gets the implications, from this understanding of a Black institution, that as long as there are no white faces in large numbers, then the Black institutions continue to exist and we "saved Black schools."

The danger exists in thinking that white people by their mere existence constitute a negative force. They do not. It is their money hungry, capitalistic, inhumane desires and values that are manifested into oppressive and repressive acts that are negative. So that if we understand that it is possible for those values to invade and prosper on campus without the physical existence of white students or faculty, or administrators, then we recognize the real danger. White

institutions have been designed and defined to resupply the present white American power structure; the betterment of the conditions of Blacks never entered into the purpose of "White American Institutions of Higher Training."

Any Black institution of higher learning, if defined by purpose, should speak to the betterment of Black people, not the continued exploitation or oppression of our people. So let me simplify this by asking "What are we producing, in terms of the type of students, with what we have (Black institutions)? Are we producing the types of values that mean that soon we will be our worst enemies?"

The answers seemed somewhat obvious to me until recently in a political science class when the much-talked about, but never-evaluated issue of "Black Capitalism" came up. One brother got up and said that, since white people had been exploiting and profiting off the labor, blood and sweat of Black people, then he saw a responsibility to take it upon himself to insure that Black

people got the same opportunity. His view wasn't that exploitation should be ended, but that a few Black people (capitalists) should benefit. For this view he got more support than opposition.

To say that this set of materialistic values is a result of any school, is a lie. But to say that any Black institution, defined in terms of purpose, should be able to restructure such self-destructive analysis is a fact and a responsibility.

American society has produced or influenced our value system but, if we correct our value system, then we stand to correct American society. Since massive support to save Black schools will have to come from the Black communities, Black students will have to address themselves to the betterment and not the continued destruction, of the Black communities because no one is going to support his own

destruction. Keeping white folks out is secondary to keeping their values out and getting ours straight. We cannot afford to become our own worst enemy.

Forensic Association Holds Sessions On Sex

By Floyd Weatherspoon

Dr. Otis Tillman, a graduate of A&T and a member of the Board of Trustees, was the guest speaker for this week's rap session on sex sponsored by the Forensic Association.

Dr. Tillman, who has practiced medicine in High Point for more than 16 years was able to capture the enthusiasm of more than 100 students and faculty members, including Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs.

Questions from the students varied from questions concerning education, pre-marital sex, oral sex, and the response of the Black Church toward the problems of youth.

Dr. Tillman stated that women today feel they should get more out of sex than satisfying a man. He went on to say, "The image of the woman staying at home cooking has changed. Women want to find a new place in life, right along next to man."

When the question of oral sex

came up, Dr. Tillman stated that it was a type of perversion because it strayed away from the normal sexual habits of man. Dr. Tillman stated, "Oral sex among Blacks has risen almost 20 percent." He stated that oral sex

activities in Durham was the highest in the state, then Greensboro followed by Winston Salem."

Willie Middlebrook, a political science major, asked Dr. Tillman how has the Black Church responded to the sexual interest of the Black youth? Dr. Tillman stated that the Black Church has failed in responding to the everyday problems of youth. The Church talks about what happened over a thousand years ago and not about the problems young people are faced with today, such as sexual problems and Dope, he said.

On the subject of sex education, Dr. Tillman said he felt that sex education should be taught before the age of 12 in school by instructors. The instructors should prepare themselves by taking courses on the subject, he said.

Private Schools In The South Cause New Kind Of Dual System

ATLANTA— In the face of a national decline of private and parochial schools, particular kinds of private schools—dubbed segregation academies—are flourishing throughout the South with churches serving as their primary means of support.

This evaluation is set forth by John Egerton, a free-lance writer out of Nashville, Tenn., in the September issue of the Southern Regional Council's monthly publication, South Today.

According to Egerton, who has covered Southern education extensively, this "substantial and apparently permanent private school movement existing in the South...attests to the determination of many thousands of white Southerners to keep segregation at any cost."

The segregation academy is more often than not church-supported and is further aided by a variety of subterfuges involving government officials, South Today reports.

Even though the academies are dwarfed by the public school systems in the South as a whole, in some cities and counties "they have completely undermined public education and created a new kind of dual school system to replace the dualism that desegregation destroyed." In Memphis, southern Baptist churches have even established

private school systems.

The report points out the difficulty with making a South-wide survey of segregated private schools because most of them are independent operations, unrelated to any larger organization. Secondly, there exist older private and parochial schools with no or only a minuscule number of Black students and teachers, but profess to be non-discriminatory.

However, South Today does report "the known existence of about 150 segregation academies in Mississippi, more than 100 in South Carolina, at least that many in Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama, and 50 or more in Tennessee—including 35 established in the past three years in Memphis alone—makes it safe to estimate that at least 1,000 private schools have been opened in the eleven Southern states in the past decade to provide white students with an avenue of escape from public school desegregation. Their combined enrollment probably totals between a quarter of a million and half a million students."

A recent study of the segregation academy movement in several Southern states by the Division of Legal Information and Community Service of the

NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDF) points out that "church bodies, state and local governments and Internal Revenue Service are aiding, directly or indirectly, the...movement."

Referred to in the South Today article, the LDF study identified about half of the segregation academies as "prosperous" (new physical plants, most of their faculty members holding college degrees, charging tuitions of \$500 to \$800 a year) and the other half as "marginal" (sub-standard facilities, teachers without degrees, low enrollments, and tuitions that range between \$350 and \$500).

In South Carolina, an LDF investigator noted, "Church complicity in the segregated school movement is obviously widespread." In that state, no less than 20 Baptist churches, most of which are affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention, operate segregation academies.

The LDF survey pinpoints Memphis as the location for "The most dramatic upsurge in private segregated school development...and the involvement of religious bodies—again, with [Southern] Baptists leading the way—has been especially widespread there."



input...

Show More Concern

Being a freshman, I am concerned about our class. It is time for us to get down to serious business.

There have been two freshman class meetings, and you could count the members present. We must show more concern for our class. We are the only ones who can do this.

We are just starting and we need money. Each freshman has a responsibility. The dues are only one dollar per freshman. If everyone will co-operate, we will not have to depend on the mercy of the SGA or any other organization for financial aid. The dues should be paid by October 6, 1973.

Homecoming is coming up. We want our "Miss Freshman" to look as nice as the upperclassmen. It is our job to see that she does so.

We had or werescheduled to have a car wash Saturday, at 12 p.m. sharp. A few were present and no cars were washed. We sponsored a movie Friday and that was a poor turn-out. Of course, I understood the reason for that. The film itself was a

poor turn-out. However, that was the only one available at the present time. We will have to crawl before we can walk. So don't give up, freshman.

There are many, many irresponsible freshmen, but this is the place and now is the time to grow up and be responsible, mature young adults.

A student shouldn't come to school to learn only from his books. You can learn so much by becoming involved in activities and participating. Getting involved, participating, and being concerned about "your" specified class is a very good beginning.

We have a very qualified president who is trying hard to do the job and bring about unity among people, particularly the freshman class. He cannot do this alone. He needs our help. Let's give it to him.

Please, freshmen, let's get down to business; let's be more responsible; let's get it on.

Rebecca Parker

Harrison Players Present

'Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well'

The Richard B. Harrison Players will open their 1973 season next Monday with what Director John Marshall Stevenson calls "a real fun show."

The Players will present "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a stirring Broadway musical. Performances will be nightly through Saturday, with curtain call at 8:15 p.m.

"This is really not a play," said Stevenson. "It's like cabaret theatre. Whenever there is music, the audience can really get involved."

One reason that Stevenson is excited about doing "Jacques Brel," he says, is that he has "an outstanding group of singers."

"Linda Thomas, who is cast as Woman No. 1, is going to do some real show stopping," he said. Linda is a soloist in the university's concert choir.

The other leads will be sung by Al Mack, a theatre arts major from Raleigh; Ernest Frierson, a voice major from Sumpter, S. C., and Bonita Chavis, a voice major from Bennett College.

All of the youngsters themselves are also excited about their forthcoming show.

"If this show is put over," said Bonita, "it will be a dynamite performance. I am really enjoying the experience of being in the show."

"Jacques Brel" was written by the Belgium lyricist of the same name. The production is composed of a series of musical vignettes, with some 20 lively

tunes, some with dance steps.

David Staples will serve as technical director and the singers will be accompanied by an orchestra.

Reservations for the musical may be secured by calling the box office of the Paul Robeson Little Theatre on the A&T campus.

Who Wears The Pants On A&T's Campus?

By Linda Stallings and Bowanna Morgan

Who wears the pants on A&T's campus?

Women on campus are wearing pants more frequently than ever before. Kathy Johnson, a senior, said, "I find pants more comfortable than wearing dresses all the time. I prefer wearing pants because they're easier to get and I don't have to worry about long zippers and hooks."

Dresses are rarely seen on women in the classroom. This is especially true with the female students. Some women on campus feel that dresses should be compulsory for church wear only, and pants should be appropriate for any other occasion.

Blue jeans and jumpers are everyday wear for both men and women on campus.

How do the men feel about this?

John Ghatling, a freshman political science major, said "I think that the women are over-doing it a little; but I think that pants make some of the women look better."

Everett Jackson, an economics major, said, "I like the women in pants; for some women, pants hide skinny legs; this is an advantage to some."

One senior male stated that, as each year has passed, he has realized how popular pants have become among women and he stated he hated the fact that pants were so popular. Another Aggie male stated that he doesn't care who wears the pants on campus just so long as she (the sister) doesn't think she's a MAN!

Go To Church

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ACROSS

- 1 Cattle-breeding Nation
- 9 Snare
- 15 South American boa
- 16 Catholic nine days' devotion
- 17 Type of rifle
- 18 Commercial
- 19 Here: Fr.
- 20 Deliberates over
- 22 Eastern daylight time (abbr.)
- 23 Wally Cleaver's best friend
- 25 Rescue
- 26 Scoff at
- 27 Pigeon—
- 28 Card game
- 30 On an ocean voyage
- 32 Fights with an epee
- 33 Beatles song
- 35 Article of personal property
- 39 Scatter (old shortened form)
- 41 Mr. Greene
- 42 "— your money, invest it"
- 45 Hindu spirit
- 46 Turkish river

DOWN

- 1 Of the visitation rules in a dorm
- 2 Short, amusing tale
- 3 Most speedy
- 4 High card
- 5 Act crazy
- 6 Archaic preposition
- 7 Arabian seaport and adjoining gulf
- 8 Distance
- 9 Position oneself defensively
- 10 Words to accompany neithers
- 11 Tennessee power complex

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ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLE

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C	A	R	N	A	G	E	A	M	E	N	T	I	A
C	R	E	A	T	E	S	N	A	S	C	E	N	T
B	R	A	N	E	T	H	O	S	A	L	D	O	
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E	T	E	I	M	A	E	R	I					
S	E	R	P	G	N	O	M	E	E	R	S	T	
E	P	I	G	R	A	P	H	S					
M	A	R	N	E	R	E	A	T	I	N	G		
A	N	E	A	L	L	E	G	E	D	M	A	R	
C	A	L	A	S	E	E	R	S	G	O	T	O	
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B	R	E	A	K	I	N	A	D	A	M	E	V	E
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E	M	E	R	S	E	D	E	N	D	L	E	S	S

THUNDER YOU KNOW THOSE RATS ON PAGE TWO

YEA, I'VE SEEN THEM AROUND

I'VE NEVER HEARD OF TALKING RATS BEFORE THUNDER

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thunder SUNNY BLUE



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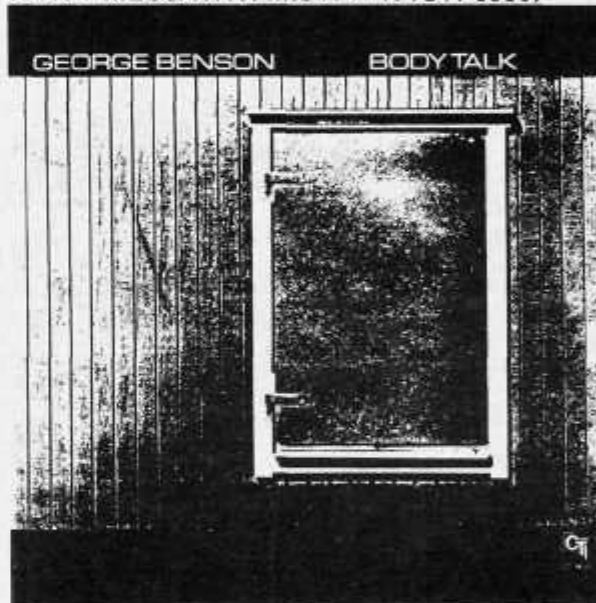
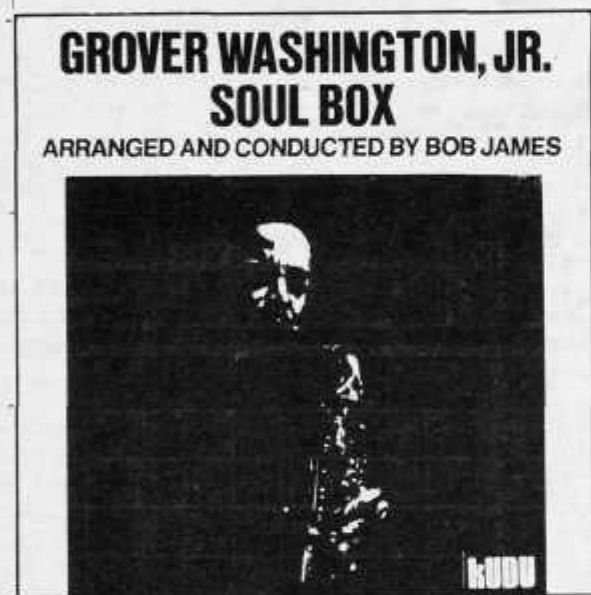
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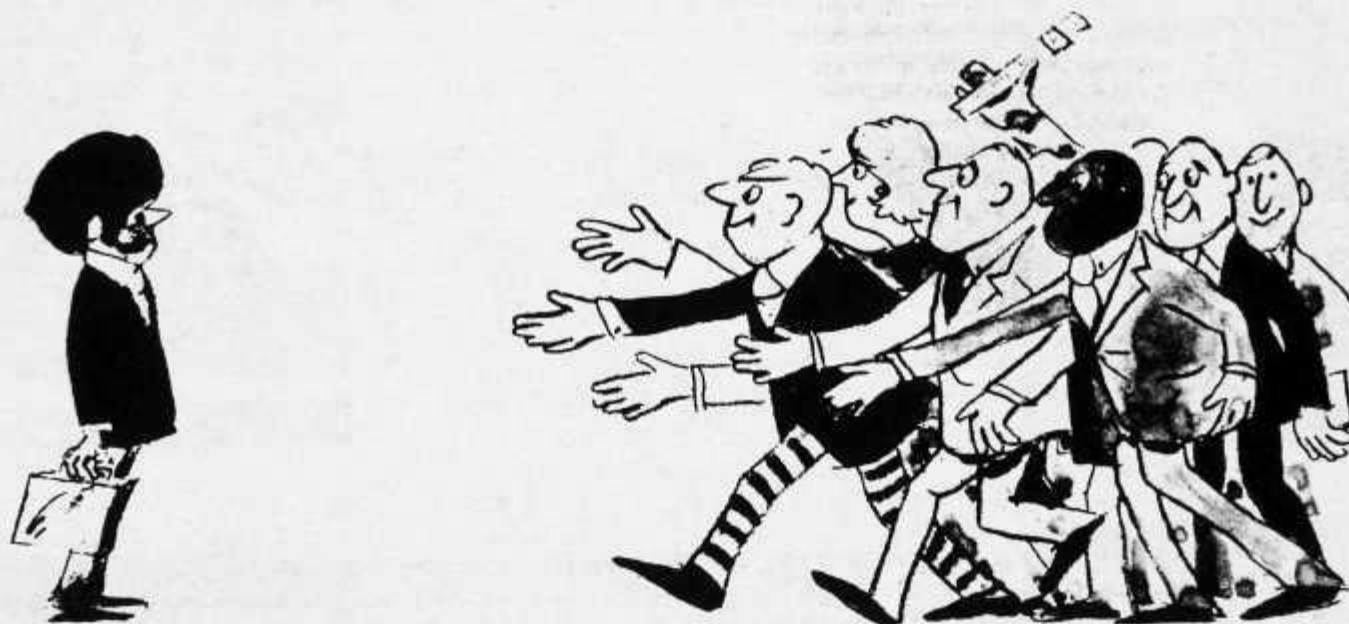
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Homecoming Schedule

Monday

10 a.m. Homecoming Convocation with the Rev. Jesse Jackson
 3 p.m. until sundown Campus Clean Up
 8:15 p.m. Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris—Little Theatre

Tuesday

7p.m. Song Festival in Harrison
 8:15p.m. Jacque Brel, Little Theatre

Wednesday

6p.m. FREE movie (first showing tentative) in Harrison "Daddy's Gone A Hunting"
 6p.m. A&T's Hospitality Hour in the Union Ballroom
 8:15p.m. Jacques Brel in Little Theatre
 8:30p.m. ... Free movie (second showing tentative) Harrison "Daddy's Gone A Hunting"

Thursday

8:30 p.m. Coronation and Dance, Moore Gym
 8:15 p.m. Jacques Brel, Little Theatre

Friday

10 a.m. Team Appreciation Hour—Moore Gym
 6 p.m. Pep Rally in Holland Bowl
 7 p.m. Aggie Round-up and meet the Queens at Hilton Inn and Golden Eagle Motor Inn
 10 p.m. Mardi Gras, National Guard Armony Franklin Blvd. off East Market
 8:15 p.m. Jacques Brel, Little Theatre

Saturday

3 a.m.-5 a.m. Predawn, Moore Gym with the Funkedelics and Black Ivory:
 S2 advance, S3.50 at door.
 9 a.m. Alumni Breakfast, Hilton Inn Dining Room and Golden Eagle Motor Inn
 Dining Room
 10 a.m. Homecoming Parade
 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game—A&T vs. Maryland Eastern Shore Memorial Stadium
 8:15 p.m. Jacques Brel, Little Theatre
 9:00 p.m. Alumni Ball, Golden Eagle Motor Inn, Hilton Inn
 Post Game Dance, Moore Gym, TBA

Sunday

11 a.m. Alumni Worship Service, Harrison Aud.

'Great Books' Expose Students To The Depth of Thinking

By Lloyd R. Stiles

"The Great Books of the Western World can be used as tools to familiarize students with two things at one time: (1) to familiarize students with the great writers of our time, writers who dealt with love, religion, education and so forth, which are important to man; (2) The Great Books give students exposure to the depth of thinking that will tax their minds to create and think," responded Dr. W. C. Parker, Jr., director of N.C. Fellows Program and an instructor of education.

The Great Books of the Western World are a collection of theories and philosophies by noted writers such as Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Descartes and Locke who were concerned with change, courage, desire, duty, emotion, happiness, etc. There are 56 volumes which may be borrowed from Parker's office. The N.C. Fellows Program initially used the Great Books at A&T in its self-development sessions to enable the students to

find out more about themselves, the institutions that make up society and the society itself. "The students need to know, interpret and predict," said Parker. "The Great Books are excellent for analyzing and coming up with solutions."

Parker structures his education classes around the concepts of the Great Books. Most of the classes which he teaches center around basic philosophies, principles, and words that relate to the course—who said it and where they can find it. The students are allowed to read the material and do a one-page report with the first-part summary and the second-part the students' reactions to the material. Parker also utilizes content objectives which let the student know what he is looking for and insure that test questions are objectively measured from the content.

Parker teaches Education 301, 400, and 436. "Students are receptive to the concepts of the Great Books and they are challenged to do some thinking

of their own—a system of learning," said Parker.

Parker also has two sets of tapes with lectures on attitudes, courage, leadership, and money, used mostly by the Business Department. "Any student is welcomed to use the Great Books or the learning tapes," remarked Parker.

Make Your Room Attractive

By Mary Cropps

You know that your dormitory room is your home away from home, so why not do everything you can to make it more attractive and homelike? There are many things you can do to make your room reflect your own personality, there are many types of posters and paintings you can use to cover disfigured walls. Also rugs add distinction to an ordinarily dull room.

Reid Nurseries Serve As Plant Laboratory

By Cynthia Shipley

James Edward Reid, former student and teacher of horticulture at A&T, was killed in World War II; but his work, pride and enthusiasm were continued when Reid Nurseries were dedicated to him on November 1, 1957.

Reid had served as superintendent of the Greenhouse. Now Mansel McCleave, instructor of Plant Science, with the assistance of Paul Hightower, operates Reid Nurseries.

When asked what grows in the nursery, McCleave replied, "An assortment of things: fruit plants such as bananas, pineapples, lemons, oranges and coconuts; house plants and vegetable plants. We also have orchids."

Just as biology has its lab work requirements, plant science has its, and Reid Nurseries is the laboratory. They provide the plants for horticulture, agronomy and botany classes, "depending upon what is needed," said McCleave.

Students perform experiments on disease control, light, temperature and heat necessities, and soil problems. An example of what goes on in the Greenhouse is Commercial Flower Forcing. McCleave explained that the objective is to make the plants

respond to the wishes of the Greenhouse people, "forcing" the plants to change color, time of blooming and size of bloom. He went on to say that, given the necessary amount of advance notice, they could provide poinsettia at Christmas, or lilies at Easter, "making" the plant bloom. This is the main thing that keeps florists in business.

"The Plant Science Department majors in a variety of subjects" stated McCleave, "such as greenhouse management, nursery management, landscape design, horticulture, flower show management and floral designs."

We perform experiments as in hydroponics which is growing plants without the use of soil, and instead using gravel. Just as humans need vitamins, we try to find out what nutrients plants require," he said. "We also perform budding, propagation, and seed sowing experiments." Because there is such a variety of plants, seasons are artificially produced and the best conditions for growing plants are created. There seems to be more going on in Reid Nurseries than just the watering of a few roses and shrubs, and, as McCleave stated earlier, "We're simply finding out what every plant wants and needs."

Campus Haps

All Prospective Teachers and members of SNEA are asked to meet in Room 102, Hodgin Hall (SNEA Center) on Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. Dr. S. O. Jones, Director of Student Teaching, will speak.

Political Science majors graduating in May 1974 who need to take courses the next semester in order to graduate, please report to Dr. Singh.

Students with loans and grants, check the lists posted in the dormitories and in the dining halls. If your name appears on the lists, come by the Cashier's Office and endorse your checks as soon as possible.

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society will present a lecture and practice session on "How To Take Standardized Tests" on Wednesday, October 10, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 106 Hodgin Hall. All students are invited to attend. The NTE and GRE will be emphasized.

Another thing that gives a room color and personality is the use of draperies or curtains. Choose an attractively designed or brightly colored pair to add to your room. Then try to obtain matching bedspreads and rugs and pillow cases. You could end up with a bright sunny room if you use bright pastels or a cool shadowy jungle-type room if you use blues and greens.

A novel idea that you don't see very often in dormitory rooms is the addition of green, growing plants to set on your window sill, to water and to take care of. The plants will provide fresh oxygen every day.

So use your imagination to the best advantage in decorating your room. Buy a splashy poster or bedspread and brighten up your college days.

Grooves, Macks, Ques Win Intramural Games

By Robert Brooks

Only three games were played this week due to another nature's reactions: Grooves 14, ASME 8; Macks 14, Triflers 6; and Ques 18, ASME 0.

The Grooves came from behind in the second half to down ASME.

ASME opened the scoring on a 70-yard pass from Harold Martin to John Harston in the opening half while holding the Grooves scoreless.

The Grooves struck back in the third quarter on a 12-yard pass, Steve Morton to Lamont Armstrong. The final score came in the last two minutes of the game on the "bomb" as Morton passed 65 yards to Robert Mack. Donnie Worrell score the conversion to sew up the win.

The Macks went into overtime before defeating the Triflers 14-6.

The Trifler scored first in the second quarter on a 60-yard pass and ran from Darrell Ester to Lionel Williams.

The defenses played an important part in the game until the fourth quarter when Walter Sydnor ran 38 yards to put the Macks on the board.

The over time was all defense. Mitch Johnson intercepted an Ester pass with less than 2 minutes remaining to set up the winning points. With 4 and 25 Mack Williams threw a desperation pass that was caught by Jeffery Sneed for the touchdown. Williams scored the extra points to insure the victory.

Music Major Also Plays On The Football Squad

When the A&T football players see Mel Rose carrying his trombone, they immediately launch their teasing and putdown.

"Hi there, Schroeder," they say. Schroeder, you remember, is the piano player in the Charlie Brown comic strip.

However, the situation is no laughing matter to Rose, believed to be the first music major ever to play on the Aggie football team.

At 6-0, 245 pounds, Rose might not fit the definition of a virtuoso trombone player; but he is a good center and offensive blocker.

"I realized from the beginning, it would be a problem majoring in music and playing football," said Rose. "After all, I am not able to play in the

(See Football, Page 11)

When Was The Last Time You Saw A Pillow Case?

In the finale, the Ques shut-out ASME 18-0. Greg Pridgeon was the big man for the Ques with 2 touchdowns. John Patterson threw a pass covering 10 yards to Pridgeon in the opening period to lead 6-0.

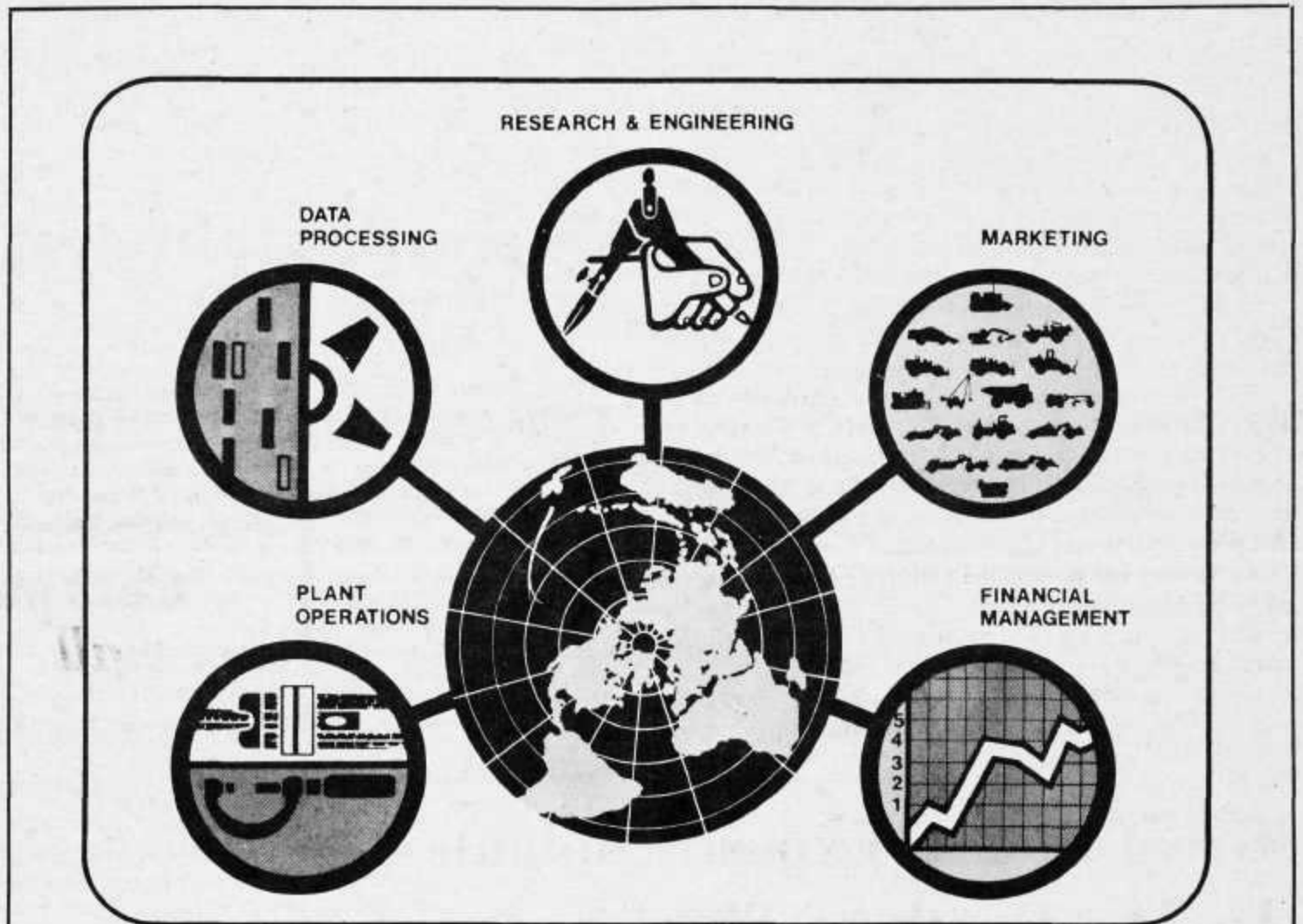
In the second quarter Donald Braxton threw 80 yards to Pridgeon on the half-back option and the final score came on a 25 yard pass from Patterson to Randy Jones.

Braton, Glen Woods and Donald Manns led the Que defense that shut out the ASME passing combination of Harold Martin to John Harston.



Intramural Competition Fills Holland Bowl With Plenty of Action

photo by Lance



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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Henry Aaron did not break Babe Ruth's career home run record in 1973, but how close can you come to breaking a record?

Aaron started the season 41 homers behind Ruth and he swatted 40 for this season.

The Atlanta Braves gave Aaron a contract in the neighborhood of \$600,000 for the 1972, '73, and '74 seasons to break the record. With one year to go on the contract, the record seems as though '74 already belongs to Aaron, who has hit 713 career round-trippers to Ruth's 714.

Hammering Hank holds numerous major league records including the ones for most homers with one team, most homers by a National Leaguer and most total bases. When the record books are completely opened, you can find Aaron's name at the top of 17 National League records, 11 Major League records, and he has tied three National and one Major League record.

Aaron is a man who has mellowed with age as he clouted his 40 homers this season at age 39. Not only has Aaron mellowed with age, but he has gotten rich in the process.

While getting contracts straight for appearances on the Flip Wilson, Dean Martin, and Sonny and Cher Shows, Aaron has received endorsements in excess of \$2.5 million dollars. He joins swimming superstar Mark Spitz and the racehorse sensation, Secretariat, as the highest publicized and paid sports heroes of the century.

Aaron does not possess the mouth of Ali, the flashiness of Willie Mays, the speed of Lou Brock, or the playboy richness of Joe Namath, but he does have the confident, but not cocky attitude that only he could possess.

He speaks with a confident but subdued voice when questioned by reporters. He has become America's sports hero-for Blacks and young whites at least.

Aaron has received almost as much "hate-mail" from die-hard fans, who cannot accept a Black man's greatness, as he has received congratulatory mail. Henry Aaron - America's sports hero.

AFTER A DISAPPOINTING LOSS to Smith Saturday night, A&T travels to Norfolk to take on the Spartans. Norfolk State is 3-0 on this season, but A&T holds a 10-1 overall record against the Spartans since the series began.

The Aggies have won the last five contests and should win again this season. Since the game is at Norfolk and the Aggies cannot find the endzone with any regularity, A&T should win by a T. D.

THE WORDS OF THE WEEK came from Aggie defensive back, Ralph Brown. Brown was defending against Stanley White of Smith who caught the winning touchdown.

Brown gave the most honest appraisal of a situation by any player I have ever heard when he said jokingly, "I tipped the first pass and he caught it for 39 yards."

He continued, "He burned me on the 65 yard T. D., and when he dropped the other T. D., I said thank God."

This Is Regional Be Kind To "Heads"

Week

Please Wear Soft Soled Shoes

Student Trainers Work For Little Because They Enjoy Their Work

Chris Allen, William Mason and Douglas Jones have something in common while being in Aggie land. All of them work for the Athletic Department. Allen and Mason work for about \$4.45 an hour while Jones works as a volunteer.

Mason, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, works with the football team as an assistant to Thomas Bynum, the athletic trainer. He works with the equipment, minor injuries and helps the players in their preparation for the games. He stated, "I do it because of dedication and it is something I've done since high school. If something you like to do takes a lot of your time, you will do it only if you enjoy it; I do."

Allen, a junior from Chapel Hill, works with the football team until basketball practice

starts. He works for the \$4.45 an hour, but he has a partial tennis scholarship that pays the remainder of his bill. Some of his duties are student trainer, work with secondary injuries, the equipment and official scorer. He stated, "When school starts I only go home about three days out of the entire school year. This is for Christmas. I enjoy my work because it has been a part of my life since high school. I had four years of experience at Chapel Hill Senior High. I won the tennis scholarship last year after a 9-1 record that was one of the best on the team."

Jones, a sophomore from Whiteville, works as the statistician for the defensive unit of the football team. Jones is responsible for the statistics such as tackles and assists, fumble recoveries, interceptions, and the

player who sacks the opposing quarterbacks. When asked why he does it, he said, "I did it in

high school and here it helps me to get to know the players better. My work helps pick the defensive player who contributed most. Most of the time when the decision is hard to make, Cureton Johnson and I collaborate in selecting the player, but it is mainly my choice." "Steve Jackson was the Athlete of the Week in the Greensboro Daily News as a result of my selection; and Ronald Tuck, selected by Mutual Black Network Sports, won on my selection. I also have a hand in the write-ups concerning their performances."

Jones, Allen, and Mason work for little or nothing because they enjoy their work.

Wrestling Superstars Return

By Blannie Bowen

Do the names Harris, Glover, Windley, and Fair sound familiar? If you are a wrestling fan or a sports fan, you will know that these are the names of the wrestlers who will be leading Coach Mel Pinckney's 1973-74 wrestling team.

Coach Pinckney has what he terms a junior team because the wrestlers listed above were his stars of a year ago and they are just juniors. Fair was the star of stars last season and he has been selected the captain of this year's squad.

He completed an excellent year last season by going to the NAIA National tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. Fair had a 19-2 over-all record in 1972-73.

Harris will be wrestling at 190 again this season and he will add experience to an already experienced team.

Windley will be wrestling at 126 again, but there are plenty of competitors for his job. "If his attitude is right, he will have another good year for us," stated Pinckney of Windley.

Two of Pinckney's big men-heavyweights or unlimited, will be Stanley Christian and Danny Coleman. Both of these wrestlers are now playing on the offensive line of Coach Hornsby Howell's football team.

Coleman suffered a broken arm last year and Christian carried most of the unlimited class burden. Coleman is a senior and Christian is a sophomore.

"If he has the right attitude," stated Pinckney of Coleman, "he could win the District 26 and the MEAC titles this year. That is if he wants to of course."

Last season saw Pinckney take two freshmen and have them win 29 matches, while losing only three. Roosevelt Hilton and Charles Simmons are now sophomores; but, if Hilton duplicates his 17-0 record while Simmons duplicates his 12-3 mark, Pinckney will have

him two new superstars.

Right now, Pinckney has his manager, William Mason, putting his wrestlers through pre-season practice sessions at 4:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Once practice begins, he will have his wrestlers working out from 4-6 p.m. everyday in the Moore Gym balcony. Pinckney

has an orientation meeting scheduled for October 15 in Moore Gym lobby for all wrestlers and students who would like to wrestle.

"With the recruits, and what we already have here, this should be A&T's year", remarked Pinckney of the upcoming season.

Football Co-Captain Plays In Concert Band

(Continued From Page 10) marching band on Saturdays."

Instead, on most Saturdays in the fall, Rose is busy tearing into opposing linebackers with his vicious blocks.

A senior from Richmond, Virginia, Rose got interested in music while taking violin lessons in the fourth grade. He later took drum lessons; and, from then on, he was hooked on music.

It was through the influence of an older brother that he became interested in football. After a fine high school career at Armstrong High, he was offered a full athletic scholarship at A&T.

Rose is currently serving as the Aggies' co-captain and team leader.

"He's a fine leader," said Coach Hornsby Howell, "and also a serious football player."

Right now, Rose is eyeing either a career in pro football or as a professional musician. "If it's music," he said, "I want to

arrange pop music or play in an orchestra."

In lieu of playing with the 140-piece A&T marching band, Rose performs after the season with the concert band.

During football season, after battering his buddies around on the field, he manages to get in a few licks on his trombone.

How does Rose relax before a game? He just listens to music. "It just seems to relax my body," he said with a wide grin.

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JOHN MOORE

Mr. John Moore, a Senior in Electrical Engineering at N.C. A&T State University, worked for The Procter & Gamble Company in its Summer Student Engineer Program during the summer of 1973. Mr. Moore worked in the Power and Control Systems Department of the Engineering Division in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Moore's assignment involved a detailed feasibility study on using a dielectric heater for drying glue in packaging equipment.

The Engineering Division's Responsibility. If you were to join us in the Engineering Division, you would immediately become an important part of a management team of over 500 engineers who design, develop and supervise the construction of from 150 to 200 million dollars' worth of equipment and facilities each year for P&G.

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4. Develop new equipment, providing basic design concepts and direction to designers and machinists as the design is executed and prototypes fabricated for testing.
5. Specify, select and conduct acceptance tests on equipment purchased from vendors.
6. Inspect construction and installation of equipment; conduct operating tests and make corrections as needed.
7. Solve equipment problems that develop during initial operation.

We would like to talk with you regardless of your graduate school or military service plans. For more detailed information see our literature in the placement office.

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